STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERS PLAY AT KNOLLWOOD.

T. C. Watkins Takes First Net Prize-B. C. Greenway and Charles B. Mellonald Tled for Grass Honors-Spencer Wins all Forest , HI I Other Results.

the knollwood tountry this yesterday for the annual medal play handicap competito members of the New York nd as the long mark men made good use of their allowances the scratch players railed to figure near the rop. T. C. Wathins with a card of S. 1:-67 won the first not price while W B Pous and B C Greenway. tied for second place with 70.

Greenway also fied with Charles E. Mac hald, the former national champion, for gross honors, each man getting around Macdonald played from scratch as od set and W I: Simons of West-There were fifty-odd starters and

Both match and medal play claimed strention at the Nassau country Club resterday, the chief events consisting team matches. In the morning the home lith defeated a sexter from Williams ollege, 8 to 7, while during the afternoon ale also beat Williams, the score being to 8.

Nassau country Club restricted was 66 done in competition with Aleck Smith. Mackie played petition with Aleck Smith. Mackie played with a club member. Walter Wheeler.

Rain put an end to the weekly eighteen hold handicap medal play over the links of the links of

tition, handleap conditions, with uit that two pairs tied for first place 8 net. Another incident of the day score of 87 made by James Maiden, ub's professional, the went out in home in 32. This becomes a new

W. H. Nichols, Jr., 92, 19-73; F. S. Douglas and C. A. Dunning, 75, 2-43; J. R. Muarce and W. G. Good rich, 89, 28-74; P. H. Tobey and H. C. Folger, Jr., 88, 12-74; F. C. Jennings and J. R. Maxwell, Jr., 78, 5-74.

in Duar the competition for the George Austin medal reached the final round. In the semi-final rest Oswald Kirty best Harry Bescher, sup and a to play, and W. G. Douglas defented brank Starbuck by a s and 3 margin. The inadicap vs par in Class A resulted in an track feath the score of 50 to 28, the result being in doubt until cornell cleaned in the between C. R. Boyce and W. C. Loughman, both of whom finished 1 up. W. B. Bennett wou the Class B prize. Results in the Britishou were as follows:

W. B. Bennett, 1 up. W. G. Pouglas, 2 down. F. T. Hartshorne, 2 down. F. M. Walker, 5 down. C. A. Kidd, 6 down. F. M. Mercer of Pennsylvania was the individual star, winning the low hurdles, the vidual star, winning the pole vanit. He cleared to the continental tires on the case of the co

A large number of goffers turned out at Fox Hills yesterday. The final of the handle can between Gardner White, B. 8. Bor-tome and John McAleenan resulted in a win for McAleenan after a tie with Mr Bottome. Young White, who was off his ne. Young White, who turned in a card of 83 for

Navy Oursmen Turn Trick in Splendidly

Contested Race. ANNAPOLIS, May 21. In the closing race, the season the Naval Academy eight won in retained, the stroke of 5% inches being approximately one and a third times the bore of 5% inches. from Syracuse this afternoon by a quarter

the University of Pennsylvania pool to-Central High School of this city was second with 14 points. Central Manual was third and Lawrenceville fourth.

The New York team took the 300 foot relat

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

the White Company has just announced its line of steam and gasolene cars for 1911. The new notets do not show any radical changes from the cars built during the last season and no manges have been made either in prices or in the designation of the various models.

The four cylinders are cast on bige, with the intake and exhaust passages included within the engine casting. The long stroke principle ting to safet The intake and exhaust valves are all on one slite of the engine and the entire valve mechanism trifugal water pump are placed on opposite sides of the engine and are driven independently has four forward speeds, with direct drive on the

The above description applies to each of the two models of the White gasolene car. These e. has timed his two models are known as "G A" and "G B" re the shight lead is specified. Model "G A" has a 110 linch wheel

the Navy boat got at the beginning of the spurit it was not until the last hundred vards of the race, however, that it was clear that the race was won for the Navy and the local boat crossed the line a scant but clear winner. Coach Glendon finishes a season in which victories over Columbia. Syracuse and tieotgetown have taken away the sing of the defeat by Harvard, the only one of the defeat by Harvard, the only one

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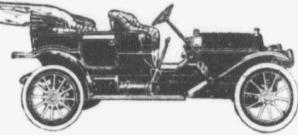
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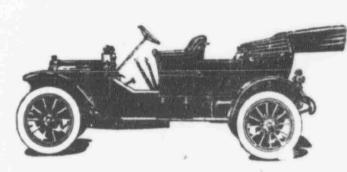
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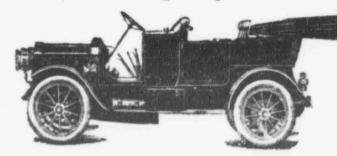


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